

SPEAKER NICHOL: Senator Wesely.

SENATOR WESELY: I am sorry. What was it again?

SENATOR HABERMAN: Senator Wesely, infrared lights, is that the same kind of lights used to keep food hot in restaurants?

SENATOR WESELY: Hmmm, some of those are heat lamps, you know, and that is a different deal sometimes.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Okay.

SENATOR WESELY: You can burn french fries, you know.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Senator Wesely, ultraviolet lights, are they used in health centers?

SENATOR WESELY: Ultraviolet lights in health centers, they probably are, yes.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Okay, did you know that according to your bill here that to use ultralights you have to be a licensed athletic trainer?

SENATOR WESELY: That is only for medical purposes, Rex.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Senator Wesely, Don, seriously, I am not picking at you, nit picking. I am being serious about this because I think your bill goes further than you want it to. You say, no, but you don't know about the infrared lights, you don't know about the ultraviolet lights. Now, it says licensed, it says here electrical stimulation. Now would you explain to me what electrical stimulation is?

SENATOR WESELY: Yes, right, the electric chair would be electrical stimulation. I am kidding. It shocks of electricity that they utilize. I am not an athletic trainer so I am going to give you the best I can on this. It is electrical shocks that they can use to stimulate the joints, maybe muscles, things like that. If you would like a shot of electricity, Rex, we can line you up with somebody real quick.

SENATOR HABERMAN: In other words, something like the stun